TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1998

Robert W. Blair, professor of linguistics, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The Universe

A division of NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 171

ringville City Council discuss nude drawing

ELENG CHER
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ille City Council will to discuss the issue of ging sessions offered by e Art Shop at 443 S. discussion was called roup of Springville res- ficant objections to the

most pressure has been ommunity to not close own. Opinions can be h sides in this kind of City Council will have what is best for said Springville Mayor he mayor expects the will allow the drawing ntinue in the Springville be passed two weeks meeting.

ersy arose because the awing sessions, which have been going on for eight years, take place in a publicly owned building and is across the street from the middle school. The Springville Art Shop is also next to the Family History Building.

In spite of the Springville Art Shop being at a prominent location, the drawing sessions are only open to registered and approved students or artists, said Sharon Gray, curator of education at the Springville Museum of Art. Gray added that the participants must be over 18 years old. Furthermore, strict guidelines must be followed: The artists cannot speak to the model except to give directions, and discussion about the model is not allowed.

At BYU, nude life-drawing sessions are often encouraged by art professors.

According to BYU art Professor Peter Myer, BYU students and professors attend the art sessions in the Springville Art Shop — although the backlash to the art sessions "has been going on for a while."

"Routinely I expect students to do out-of-class work. There are three options of studios. Some students attend the nude art classes and I go. At BYU, we make our models wear leotards or swimsuits," Myer said. Myer added that most universities have nude life-drawing classes.

Dan Seegmiller, a professional figure-drawing teacher who teaches part-time at BYU, estimated that about six to 10 BYU students attended the nude life-drawing art session in the Springville Art Shop the last time he was there.

"I always encourage students to draw, and being nude is a secondary consideration," Seegmiller said.

"I never found a problem with the art sessions. The classes are great. It's not sexual and we are more concerned with the model being comfortable than nude," said Allen Tew, a BYU art major.

AFP photo

Seeing red in Spain

Thousands of people hold traditional red scarves in front of the Pamplona, Spain, town hall during the San Fermin festival Monday. For eight days during the festival, which started Monday, tourists and Spaniards participate in the famous running of the bulls and "fiesta."

estern hero Roy Rogers dies at 86

n praises of Cowboys' values

Associated Press

GELES — Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys" ight-shooting exploits a hero to generations, ay. He was 86.

who had been ill for and suffered from con- art failure, died in his e home he shared with r-old wife in the desert of Apple Valley, said voman, Jane Hansen.

ment, Rogers' wife and de Evans remembered nd as "a wonderful ng. What a blessing to d my life together with most 51 years. To say I im is a gross understate- vas truly the king of the my life."

White House, President aised Rogers, saying his career reflected true values.

here will be a lot of sad l Americans, especially eration, because of his id Clinton, who grew up ogers.

ith a guitar, six-shooters, and charm, Rogers rose nd popularity to become he Cowboys."

with fights and chases led the bad guys, his 87 th names like "Under Stars" and "Song of were especially popular towns. His television hich ran from 1951 to similar appeal.

preferred to downplay shooting the gun out of 's hand rather than hurt- llain himself. He criti- violent Westerns.

AP Photo

In a scene from "Trigger, Jr.," Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," and his trusty steed Trigger gallop through the desert. Rogers died Monday in his home in Apple Valley, Calif.

"When I was a boy, our parents taught us that hitting below the belt was a cowardly thing," he once said.

In many films and in the television series, he co-starred with Evans, whom he married in 1947. She was the co-writer of their theme song, "Happy Trails to You."

Also featured were his palomino, Trigger, his dog, Bullet, and her horse, Buttermilk.

Rogers estimated it cost $30,000 in 1960 just to answer fan mail.

"I'm an introvert at heart," Rogers once said. "And show business — even though I've loved it so much — has always been hard for me."

It made him a millionaire, though. His investments included real estate, a chain of restaurants bearing his name and a television production company.

Rogers kept up his musical career in recent years, releasing an album of old and new songs, "Tribute," in 1991. The album featured country superstar Clint Black as a guest singer on one cut, "Hold On Partner."

Rogers was born on Nov. 5, 1911, in Cincinnati. The family moved to California in 1930.

He made his first mark as a singer in the mid-'30s, co-founding the Pioneer Trio, soon renamed the Sons of the Pioneers. The group has continued to this day with various changes in personnel.

Rogers' first film appearances were as a member of the Sons in films such as "Rhythm on the Range." He left the group in the late '30s as his film career prospered.

Rogers was teamed with Evans "Cowboy and the Senorita," in 1944.

They married in 1947, 14 months after his first wife, Arlene, died. Evans, born in Uvalde, Texas, became known as "Queen of the Cowgirls." They became well known for their Christian beliefs and spoke at religious gatherings. Evans wrote several inspirational books.

The couple had nine children — two born to Rogers and his first wife, one adopted by Rogers and his first wife, one born to Evans and her first husband, one born to Rogers and Evans, three adopted by Rogers and Evans and one by foster parenthood. Three of these children died between 1952 and 1965.

"In the Bible, it doesn't say you're going to get by without having troubles," Rogers once said.

Rogers was twice elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. An effort in recent years by fans to persuade the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to give Rogers and Evans honorary Oscars was unsuccessful.

In addition to his wife, Rogers is survived by his son by his first marriage, Roy Rogers Jr.; daughter by his first marriage, Linda Lou Johnson; adopted daughter by his first marriage, Cheryl Barnett; son of Evans by her first marriage, Tom Fox; adopted daughter Dodie Sailors; foster daughter Marion Swift; 15 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday at the Church of the Valley in Apple Valley, Calif.

Kosovo may disrupt progress in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress was having a hard enough time digesting President Clinton's decision to leave U.S. troops in Bosnia for the foreseeable future. Now, tensions in nearby Kosovo are raising even tougher questions about the U.S. role in the Balkans.

"We always talked in terms of Bosnia — that we have to contain that so it will not spill over into the Kosovo region. Now just the reverse has taken place," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. "It is Kosovo which threatens to spill over, dislodge, and disrupt some of the achievements that have occurred so far in Bosnia."

Congress must confront the question of U.S. policy in the turbulent region when it returns from its Independence Day recess.

Neither the House nor Senate has yet made any provision for paying for maintaining peacekeeping troops in Bosnia beyond Sept. 30. The administration has requested $1.9 billion. Defense officials say taking it from other accounts would seriously jeopardize U.S. readiness.

The Senate could grapple with the issue as early as this week, when it takes up a defense appropriations bill.

Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the dominant republic in what remains of Yugoslavia. Some 90 percent of its population is ethnic Albanian. Hundreds of civilians have been killed there by Serbian forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Lawmakers have conflicting views on how to deal with the crisis.

Some who opposed sending ground troops to Bosnia in 1995, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., are hinting that the United States and its NATO allies should use force to end Milosevic's crackdowns. "This is a very dangerous situation and the United States working with our NATO allies, cannot stand by for a continuation of ethnic cleansing and slaughter," Lott said recently.

Bob Dole, the former Senate majority leader and 1996 GOP presidential candidate, wants NATO to conduct airstrikes against military installations in Serbia unless Milosevic halts his attacks in Kosovo and agrees to peace talks. Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., wants an international war crimes tribunal to indict Milosevic for crimes against humanity.

Others have voiced more caution. While the fragile government among Serbs, Croats and Muslims seems to be working in Bosnia, few are optimistic that such a coalition government could function in Kosovo, given the ethnic bitterness between the Serbs and Albanians.

Congressional ambivalence matches changing signals from the Clinton administration.

After spending three months condemning Milosevic, the administration more recently changed its emphasis to include an appeal to rebel forces for restraint. The Kosovo Liberation Army has had unexpected military successes against Milosevic's forces. The KLA wants full independence from Serbia and the creation of a state of Greater Albania.

The guerrilla fighters control about one-third of the territory of Kosovo.

"I think that Belgrade (Milosevic) is primarily responsible here," President Clinton told a news conference in Hong Kong last Friday. "But I think that others, when they're having a good day or a good week on the military front, may also be reluctant to actually engage in dialogue."

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, nominated by Clinton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has met with the rebels as well as other parties in the dispute. But he found "no magic bullets for peace" and suggests "we are only a few steps away from a general war."

"We are approaching the moment of truth in Kosovo," says Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. He called for more contacts with the KLA. "The object of U.S. policy is not only to stop the movement toward a Greater Serbia on the part of Milosevic, but it is also not to become a tool for a Greater Albania in the South Balkans."

U Rule falls one objection short of being suspended

Associated Press

CAA's board of directors will be review its decision that requires play or forfeit when faced with mpetition.

seven schools joined BYU and N.C.), a school with strong Baptist lling for a review of the board's ion to eliminate the so-called BYU ch allowed the NCAA to adjust and accommodate schools that es against Sunday competition.

group of objecting schools fell one ort of the 100 needed to automati- end the policy change until the convention in San Antonio in Only 30 requests were needed to force a review.

"We're thrilled that we had 99," BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said. "There were a couple of schools that tried to come in under the wire, but they just missed the (Monday) deadline."

The board has the first opportunity to reverse its decision during its Aug. 11 meeting in Chicago. If the ruling isn't changed at that time, a vote of the active members of Division I will take place at the January convention.

The schools will need a five-eighths majority at the convention to override the decision and reinstate the BYU Rule in some form.

"I think the support we have received shows that a variety of different institutions across the country respect the commitment BYU and Campbell have for our principles," Campbell athletics director Tom Collins said. "I think it shows that they want to give such universities as Campbell and BYU the freedom of self-determination."

The minimum 30 requests for a review of the decision were filed by late May, some six weeks before the July 6 deadline. The ranks of objecting schools included Duke, Northwestern, Stanford, Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Providence College, St. John's, Florida State, Kansas State and Wake Forest.

Jenkins said Boise State filed a protest that wasn't received in time to be counted with the other 99 objections to the decision.

If the board doesn't reverse itself in August, BYU and Campbell will be competing in NCAA events this fall with no guarantee that they won't have to play on Sundays.

That's a potential problem for BYU's women's soccer team, a national power expected to compete for the NCAA championship. The soccer championship games for men and women are scheduled for successive Sundays this December.

"Soccer is the one ... that could be a problem," Jenkins said. "We're a little worried about that."

Officials from both schools have previously stated that they wouldn't compete if faced with a Sunday game.

The BYU Rule had been in place for 35 years before it was struck down on April 22, when 10 directors voted to eliminate it. The board also eliminated restrictions that prevented championship competition from beginning before noon on Sunday, to avoid conflicting with traditional worship.

Campbell and Brigham Young have never consistently participated in formal athletic competitions on Sundays because of their institutional religious convictions. Whenever the Cougars or the Camels made the NCAA basketball tournaments, for example, they were always placed in Thursday-Saturday regionals to avoid Sunday games.

Campbell was a member of the Big South Conference until that league voted to eliminate its provisions that respected Campbell's policy.

The Camels moved to the Trans America Athletic Conference in 1994.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Old mall found below new mall site

JERUSALEM — Archaeologists have uncovered the remains of a 5th-century Byzantine shopping mall at a site in northern Israel where a new mall is to be built.

The Byzantine remains were discovered during a "rescue dig" preceding construction of a new mall in Bet Shean, a town renowned for its Roman ruins.

About 109 yards of road were uncovered, including basalt paving stones, mosaic sidewalks, and the remains of colonnades and six shop fronts, Danny Syon, an archaeologist with Israel's Antiquities Authority and director of the dig, said Monday.

At the entrance to one shop, the sidewalk is decorated with a colored mosaic showing a red foliage pattern and the phrase "For the Victory of the Blues" inscribed in Greek, Syon said.

The inscription refers to two competing factions, the Blues and the Greens, which sprang from competing allegiances at horse races, he said.

Most of the street will be covered up when the new mall is built later this year, but the inscription and some of the mosaic sidewalk will be preserved.

Marijuana could protect brain cells

WASHINGTON — Federal scientists have started testing in rats a chemical from marijuana that could prove to protect brain cells during a stroke.

The researchers caution, though, that it's far too early to tell if the chemical, cannabidiol, will help people. It's also unlikely that anyone could get a protective dose by smoking marijuana, the scientists said.

They called the research promising, particularly because cannabidiol is not psychoactive — that is, it doesn't cause the "high" people get from smoking marijuana.

"This is a better candidate" against stroke than other marijuana chemicals, said Aiden Hampson of the National Institute of Mental Health.

His study, published in today's edition of the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, found that in a test tube, cannabidiol proved to be a potent antioxidant that protected animal brain cells exposed to the toxic neurochemical that is produced during a stroke.

Cow clones' mom kicks the bucket

TOKYO — The mother of two calves that Japanese scientists say are the world's first cow clones died suddenly Monday, a day after giving birth.

An autopsy was being performed, scientists said.

The yet-to-be-named clones were in good health, said Toyokazu Morita, an official of the Ishikawa Prefectural Livestock Research Center.

The 6-year-old cow gave birth 38 days earlier than expected, Morita said. One clone weighed 35 pounds and the other 37 pounds, compared with an average baby cow of 55 pounds, Morita said.

Four other cows, impregnated with embryos from the same cloning process, were in good condition and were expected to give birth on Aug. 13.

The cow that died had no appetite Monday and a veterinarian injected her with nutrients. About 40 minutes later, workers noticed the animal was lashing out. The veterinarian rushed back and found the cow dead, Morita said.

Clinton to meet with Yeltsin in Fall

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he has agreed to hold a summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in early September in Moscow.

The White House issued a written statement saying Clinton asked Vice President Al Gore to use his July 23-24 meetings in Moscow to prepare the agenda for the summit.

No dates for the summit were announced.

"The president underscored the vitality of the U.S.-Russian relationship and looks forward to engaging President Yeltsin and the Russian leadership on a broad range of issues," the White House statement said.

The administration has said it would prefer to wait on meeting until the Russian legislature ratifies the START II nuclear arms treaty.

Clinton said recently he would like his next summit meeting with Yeltsin to include discussion of a follow-up treaty making further cuts in nuclear weapons.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 94 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low 65 5 p.m.	High mid 90s	High mid 90s
Precipitation	Low mid 60s	Low mid 60s
Yesterday none		
Month to date none		
Season 21.64"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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The *Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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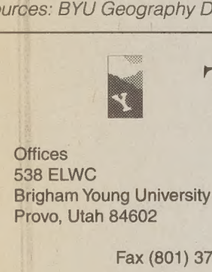
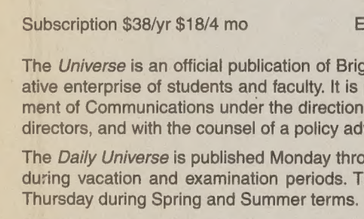
Scripture of the Day



"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."

— Proverbs 4:7



Gavin McCaleb likes this scripture because "it's important to keep in mind while gaining knowledge here at BYU we also need to gain the ability to apply that knowledge." McCaleb is a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in psychology.

Viagra makers attack insurers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Taking the offensive against insurers who say they won't cover Viagra because of safety concerns, Pfizer Inc. officials today called the decision "irresponsible" and said it promotes "unnecessary fear."

The company's unusual confrontation of insurers who hold the power to approve or disapprove its many drugs came after Prudential HealthCare and Humana Inc. refused to reimburse patients for the drug because they weren't sure it was safe.

Some Wall Street analysts say the insurers appear to be using safety concerns as an excuse to avoid financial strain from the pricey $10-a-pill impotence treatment.

"Any challenges to the safety of Viagra are factually and medically incorrect," Pfizer spokeswoman Mariann Caprino said. "It's irresponsible to raise the concerns of the general public over the safety of this drug ... and it's causing unnecessary fear."

At least 16 Viagra patients have died since the drug came on the market in March. Pfizer and the Food and Drug Administration point out that users of the blockbuster impotence drug are mostly elderly and often have other health problems. Both maintain that there's no evidence any of the patients would have died if they took the drug as directed.

Kaiser Permanente and other insurers have refused to cover Viagra because of the high cost. But Prudential and Humana say safety was their primary concern.

"We had some concerns about the long-term safety effects of the drug," Humana spokeswoman Valerie Kennedy said.

Neither company has contacted Pfizer to seek further safety information, Caprino said.

"We would certainly welcome an opportunity to meet with them and put these concerns to rest," she said.

Insurers are using safety concerns to mask their real reason for denying the drug — its budget-busting price, industry analyst Hemant K. Shah said.

"There's no question about it," said Shah, an independent drug industry analyst in Warren, N.J. "It's very difficult to give other reasons (besides safety) because the consumer backlash could be quite significant."

With the price of new drugs rising, insurers are drawing a line at covering what they deem to be "lifestyle" drugs, Shah said.

If an employer pays an insurer $4,000 a year to cover a patient and the patient is taking two pricey drugs — such as Viagra and a cholesterol-lowerer such as Merck & Co.'s Zocor — the insurer could spend half that amount on drugs alone.

"You're going to see that more and more, with drugs being pushed off the reimbursement list, because managed care companies can't survive like that," Shah said. "The cost has skyrocketed."

Drug makers have raised demand for drugs through aggressive direct-to-consumer advertisements on television and in news magazines after the FDA made such pitches easier last year. Insurers had held drug costs below inflation levels until this year. Now prices have began to outpace inflation and some health care observers expect drug costs to jump 10 percent or more in 1999.

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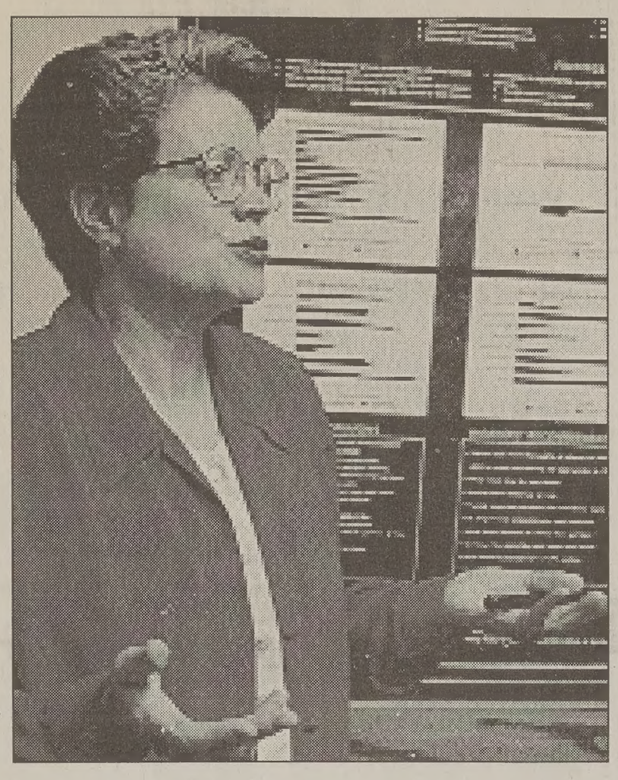
Social work program supports family



By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU associate professor of social work Elaine Walton is presenting research she conducted from a $190,000 state grant in Jerusalem today at the international social work conference.

Walton's program provides a variety of in-home services to strengthen families and avoid out-of-home placement in cases of child abuse and neglect.

The program was designed to combine intensive family preservation services with child preservation services in order to make a more intelligent assessment of a family's situation before removing a child from the home — a painful situation for both family and social worker.

During the investigation, a family preservation services worker looks into abuse and protection of the child. Child preservation service workers try to figure out what is right with the family and how the child can remain at home.

"The best way to protect a child is to help the parents," Walton said. "From our research we learned that abusive parents are not necessarily bad people, they just don't have very good parenting skills. Instead of going in like a policeman, saying, 'You are a bad parent. We need to remove your children,' we are going in saying, 'What are the strengths here? What are the resources, as well as what are the potential problems in terms of child neglect and abuse?'"

In this program, social workers spend an average of 14 hours with referred families, as opposed to six hours typically spent on an investigation of a family.

"We take whatever time is needed in looking at the individual situation of the family and connect them with whatever resources will help them to become strong enough and supportive enough that the child will be safe," Walton said.

As a result of this program, Cory Ruward, a licensed clinical social worker for the division of Child and Family Services, said he has seen a decrease in the number of children who are in the state's custody.

"Numbers of out-of-home care continue to drop. Two hundred and seventy children who were in the state's care as of October 1997 are now at the 200 mark," Ruward said.

"The program was very successful," family preservation worker Elisebeth Green said.

Instead of feeling like child protection services are just looking for dirt, Green said the team effort of family and child preservation service workers help clients feel they have more of a listening ear and someone on their team.

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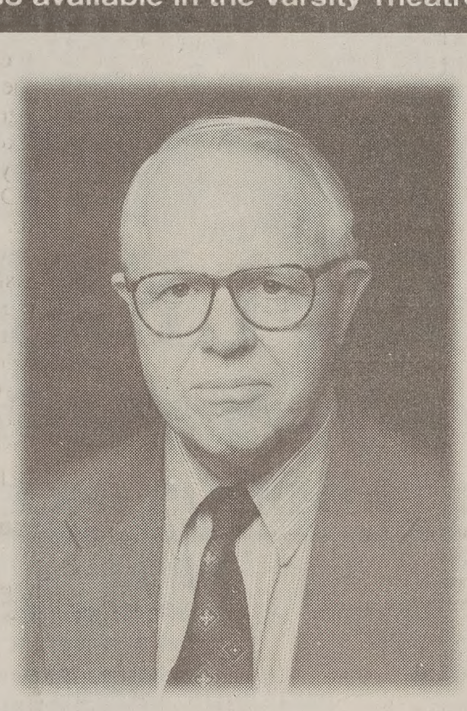

Dr. Robert W. Blair

BYU Professor of Linguistics

Professor Robert W. Blair earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and linguistics from BYU and his PhD in the same disciplines from Indiana University in 1964. He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1959, where he served as founding chair of the Linguistics Department. Dr. Blair received an NDEA Title VI Award (1992–94) for the study of Quechua at Indiana University and spent a postdoctoral year as research associate in Maya at the University of Chicago.

Summers of linguistic fieldwork in Central and South America led to his directing language-training programs for Peace Corps volunteers in Guarani, Cakchiquel, and Portuguese. His work in indigenous languages of the Americas has produced courses and dictionaries in several languages, including Navajo, Maya, Cakchiquel, and Guarani.

Among his publications are *Innovative Approaches to Language Teaching* and self-instructional audiocassette courses in Spanish, French, German, and Russian for Latter-day Saints. Home schools throughout the United States use his language courses.

From 1993 to 1996, Brother Blair and his wife, the former Julia Groberg, presided over the Baltic States Mission in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Kaliningrad (Russia). They are the parents of eight children.

The Blairs have taught at Shandong University, China, and at Moscow State University in Russia. In 1987–88 Professor Blair directed a program of pre-MTC training for senior couple missionaries learning Spanish, and in 1988–89 he directed a parallel program in French. In 1989 Dr. Blair was named the James L. Barker Lecturer in the BYU College of Humanities.

Effects pack punch in 'Armageddon'

MOVIE REVIEW

Reviewer's Rating: ★★★★

By RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Armageddon" is intense! This summer movie is filled with nonstop, action-packed drama and is extremely loud. The booming special effects will definitely shake viewers in their seats.

Bruce Willis plays Harry Stanton, the world's best oil driller and the only hope for saving the world.

Stanton and his crew are a wild bunch of roughnecks sent on a top-secret space shuttle mission: to destroy a Texas-sized asteroid headed straight for Earth. These delinquents are to land on the asteroid, drill a hole and drop a nuclear bomb — to be detonated from Earth by NASA.

Yet, like all action-packed movies, the plan is not foolproof and NASA begins to regret sending Stanton and his crew. With one problem after another, the audience may feel a sense of hopelessness and a tad bit irritated.

There is more to this movie than just mass destruction and neat explosions. Stanton gives a heroic speech as he promises to accomplish the mission and return home to his daughter.

Unfortunately, things get too sticky, and Stanton has to tell his daughter that he may not be coming home. This heart-felt speech may make some viewers sniffle and others roll their eyes.

All nations are informed of the problem. The sense of hope is emphasized, as people all over the world stand still to listen to the progress of the mission over the air waves. No one wants to die.

"Armageddon" offers mixed feelings to viewers. Some do not like this summer movie because it stirs up feelings of fear.

Others believe that it is too loud and violent. However, this is one summer movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

"Armageddon" is rated PG-13 and runs 2 hours, 40 minutes. There is questionable language and violence.

Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

An explosive scene from "Armageddon" makes it one of the blockbusters of this summer. It grossed $34.8 million over the weekend.

Dixieland Band to perform in D.C.

By JENNY STATHIS
jenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Jazz Dixieland Band will perform Monday at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., by invitation from Utah Rep. Chris Cannon.

The band was selected by the Utah Congressional Delegation to represent Utah in the Kennedy Center's Millennium State Days Celebration. Musical artists from each state will be featured in a series of concerts created for the Kennedy Center's 25th anniversary season.

The band will also perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC box office for $4 with a student ID and $6 for the general public.

Band Director Steve Call founded the group in 1984.

"I wanted to provide my students with an opportunity to play something other than mainstream jazz," Call said.

Seven members are chosen by audition. Current musicians are banjo player Kendra Lowe, clarinetist Phuong Nguyen, pianist Aimee Nolte, trumpet player Amy Sanders, tuba player Nate Southerland, drummer Todd Wilkinson and trombonist Curtis Winters.

"Jazz is so broad. I joined the group to help me prepare to teach a variety of jazz music in Vietnam when I return. This is a great experience for me," said Nguyen, a graduate student from Hanoi, Vietnam, majoring in saxophone performance.

The year-round performing group has performed at a barbecue for the Marriott School of Management, a barbecue in President Bateman's backyard, a celebration at Deseret Bookstore and in a number of campus events. They also performed Thursday at the Provo Arts Festival in preparation for their Kennedy Center performance.

"It's a great chance to play at one of the world's most renowned stages and to celebrate some of our nation's history," said Southerland, a senior from St. Augustine, Fla., majoring in physical science teaching.

The Dixieland Band will also appear Friday at a community concert in Frederick, Md., and at the LDS Washington, D.C., temple visitor's center.

An additional performance will be Saturday in Herdon, Va. The band's trip will conclude Monday with the Kennedy Center concert.

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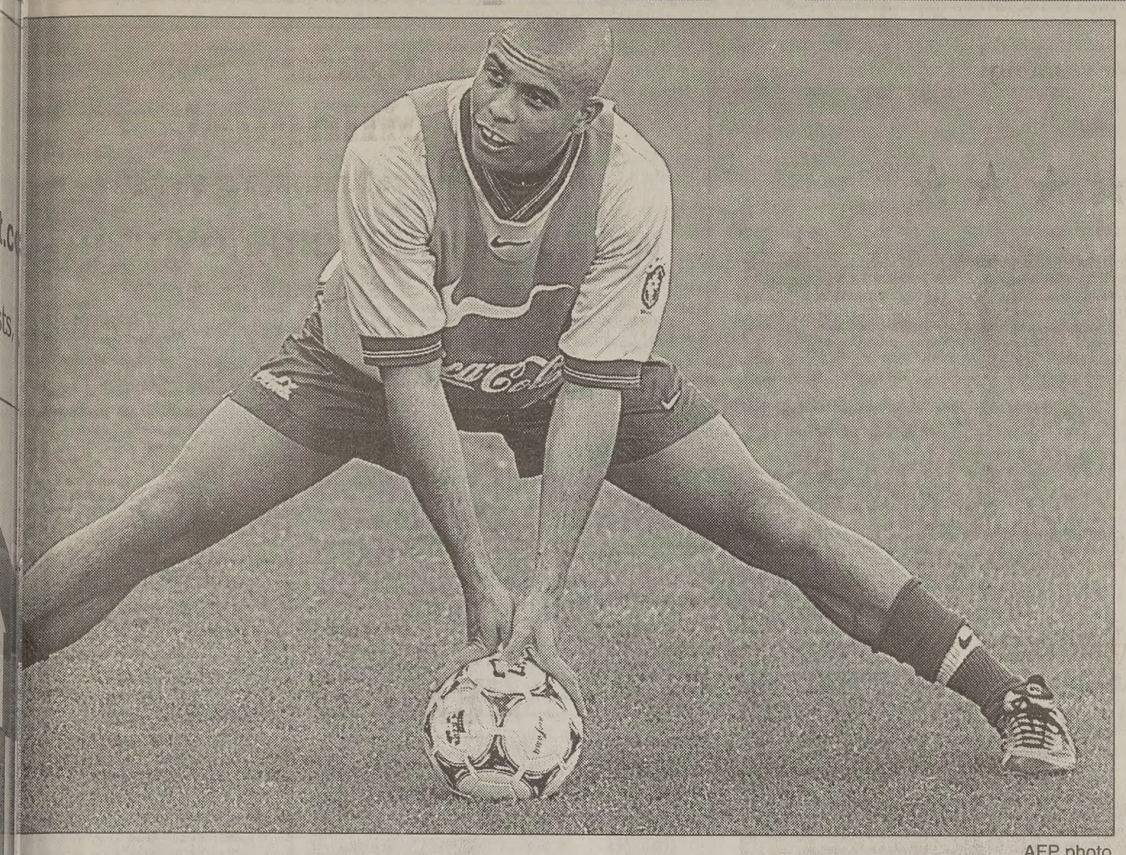

AFP photo

...ar Ronaldo stretches Monday during ... Bon Rencontre stadium in Toulon, France. Brazil faces the Netherlands today in the World Cup semifinals in Marseille.

...zil gets challenge in semis

...ssociated Press

...LE, France — In art, ...istory, Brazil and the ...went to the same soccer ...

... Cup semifinalists are ...mirror image. They have ... a relentless attack, a ...control midfield, a sus- ...

...verence for the Old ...h Pele to Johan Cruyff. ...d Dennis Bergkamp lead ...onight in the latest chap- ...y rich in history, grudges ...n of soccer artistry.

... teams that have present- ...otball in the Cup so far," ...ach Mario Zagallo said. ... lion eating lion."

...lands, perhaps the best ... to win a World Cup, ...d on its 2-1 victory over ... the quarterfinals and ...maining South American ...

..., known as the Oranje, ...est game of the Cup ...ntina. They showed no ... second-half wilt and ...game with a show-stop- ... Bergkamp in the final ...

... also have a score to set- ...our-time Cup champions. ...ed them out of the 1994 Cup quarterfinals with a 3-2 victory.

"We know Brazil, Brazil knows us," Dutch coach Guus Hiddink said. "It will be an interesting contest."

The Netherlands' go-to player is unquestionably Bergkamp, but the Brazilians will also pay special attention to striker Patrick Kluivert, as well as playmakers Clarence Seedorf and Edgar Davids.

"Kluivert and Bergkamp are very strong," said Brazil's Leonardo, Kluivert's teammate on AC Milan in Italy. "They can do a lot of damage at any moment."

The Dutch defense is shaky at best. Star fullback Jaap Stam has been a disappointment and the left side of the line is vulnerable — starter Arthur Numan was ejected against Argentina and must miss the semifinal and his replacement, Winston Bogarde, broke his leg in practice Sunday.

"They play on the attack, always looking for the victory, and run risks like any team that plays to win," said Zico, Brazil's team coordinator.

That could also be a description of the Brazilians, who have scored 13 goals this Cup and allowed five.

Brazil has its own momentum going, after a 4-1 thrashing of Chile and a gripping 3-2 win over Denmark in the quarterfinals.

Against Denmark, Ronaldo revealed his talent as a playmaker, passing for two goals and showing a newfound mobility. Rivaldo also seems more at home in his new midfield slot and scored a pair of goals. In a sign of Brazil's versatility, four players share the team's scoring lead with three goals apiece.

The defense is a question mark.

Right wing defender Cafu drew his second yellow card against Denmark and must sit out against the Dutch. Aldair, Leonardo and Roberto Carlos have one warning each and will be cautious not to risk a second that would make them miss the final.

Cafu's replacement is Ze Carlos, an obscure defender from Sao Paulo who will make his Cup debut. Until now, he was known mainly for his talent for animal imitations.

"I told Ze Carlos that since he can imitate dogs, parrots and owls, now he'll imitate Cafu," Zagallo said.

Zagallo has his own motivation to beat the Dutch. He was coach in the 1974 Cup, when Brazil lost 2-0 in the semifinals to Cruyff and the great "Clockwork Orange" team. It was his only failure to win a Cup in five tries.

Zagallo admits a bond with the country that gave the world one of its last great expressions of "art soccer." He even picked the Dutch as a candidate to win the Cup.

Crossing paths again was in the stars, he said.

"We cannot fight it," he said. "Destiny is inscribed. And our destiny is the Netherlands."

Women's Open champ youngest in history

...ssociated Press

...Wis. — Se Ri Pak final- ...ome emotion when she ...youngest U.S. Women's ...ion in history.

...r-old from South Korea ...fists and jumped into her ...s Monday after her 18- ...on the 20th extra hole ... away amateur Jenny ...

...ongest Women's Open in ...d it ended with the ...ampion in 53 editions of ...vent in women's golf.

...npervious to pressure ...oles, finally cracked — a ...is. She beamed as her ...-Chul, raced across the ... her.

... happy," Pak said after ...den death in the history ...nament. "She is a really ... I didn't give up, I just ... my game."

...ook off her shoes and hit ...ater on the 18th hole, had ...oic and businesslike even ...porn, whose passionate ...ve play is reminiscent of ...z, grabbed a four-stroke ... the first five holes.

...me was tied at 2-over 73 ...s at Blackwolf Run.

...rn, who sank a riveting ... on the final hole Sunday ... to force a playoff, barely missed a 10-foot putt for par on the same hole Monday that would have made her the first amateur champion since 1967.

"That's how it goes," Chuasiriporn, also 20, said. "This is a great experience for me, more than I ever expected going into this."

Pak, who won the LPGA Championship in May, became the first rookie to win two majors since Juli Inkster captured the Nabisco Dinah Shore and du Maurier Ltd. Classic in 1984, though she needed two extra holes to win Monday.

Catzz improve record despite loss

By WENDELL WOOD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Welcome to the wacky world of indoor football. How can a team lose a game and end up with three additional victories in one night? That is exactly what happened Saturday afternoon in Orem, when the Green Bay Bombers lit the fuse on the Utah Catzz Fourth of July celebration.

In a league where anything can happen, the Utah Catzz gained ground in the PIFL and kept their playoff hopes alive despite losing their final home game of the season 61-43.

Two teams, the Colorado Wildcats and the Texas Bullets, ceased operations this week and as a result, all games played by those teams will be thrown out. Therefore, the Catzz, who lost to both teams and who are scheduled to play Texas in an upcoming game, will gain three forfeited victories. As a result their record will go from 4-7 to 7-5.

> ***"We don't know what's going to happen, but I think we'll be around next year."***
>
> *— Lee Leslie*
> *offensive coordinator*
> *Utah Catzz*

Utah fell behind early Saturday and never quite made it back in a tale of two halves. Green Bay ruled the first half by jumping out to a 21-0 lead on a 14-yard touchdown pass from league-leading passer Jay McDonagh to receiver Chris Perry.

Green Bay continued to dominate as it ran over Utah's defense and scored on all nine first half possessions. The Catzz managed only one touchdown in the entire first half and trailed 38-7 at halftime.

"Joe (Borich) started off a little skittishly," said Catzz offensive coordinator Lee Leslie. "But he bounced back like we knew he would."

Borich completed only one of seven attempts in the first half for 14 yards and threw two interceptions.

The Catzz did manage to claw their way back into the game in the second half. With 12:13 left in the fourth quarter, Borich connected with Terrance Keehan for a 23-yard touchdown which put the Catzz within striking distance at 45-37.

However, that was as close as the Catzz would get. Borich threw an interception on Green Bay's one-yard line with less than five minutes left in the game to seal the Catzz's fate.

Green Bay scored two more touchdowns and a two-point field goal, including a 10-yard kick off return on a failed on-sides kick attempt, to insure its victory.

"This team could explode at any time," Leslie said of the Catzz. "We just have to keep playing and not worry about what's embarrassing or not. The game is called professional football. I just want it to be professional."

With only five teams left in the PIFL, the Catzz are fighting to avoid ending up in last place in the league and be the only team left out of the playoffs in Louisiana in August.

Meanwhile, the Catzz, who are looking to move into the E Center in West Valley City next year, wanted their last game to be memorable.

"We sure have enjoyed our time here. The people have treated us like gold," Leslie said. "We don't know what's going to happen, but I think we'll be around next year. I think it'll keep going."

This year has been a roller coaster ride for the Catzz. After winning their first two games of the year, including a victory over league-leading Louisiana, the Catzz hit a string of bad luck in which they lost 13 players. The latest of those victims include kicker Doug Beach who suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Another loss for the Catzz came this week when backup quarterback — and former BYU player — Paul Shoemaker accepted a job offer and ended his football career with the Catzz. Shoemaker graduated from BYU in June.

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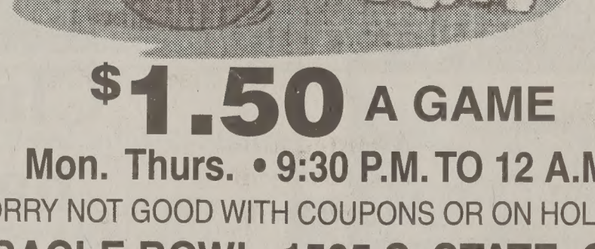
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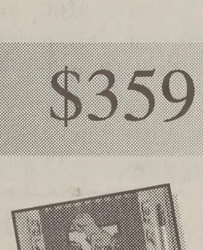
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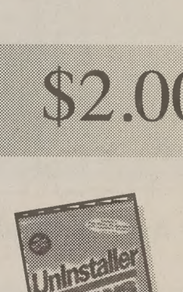
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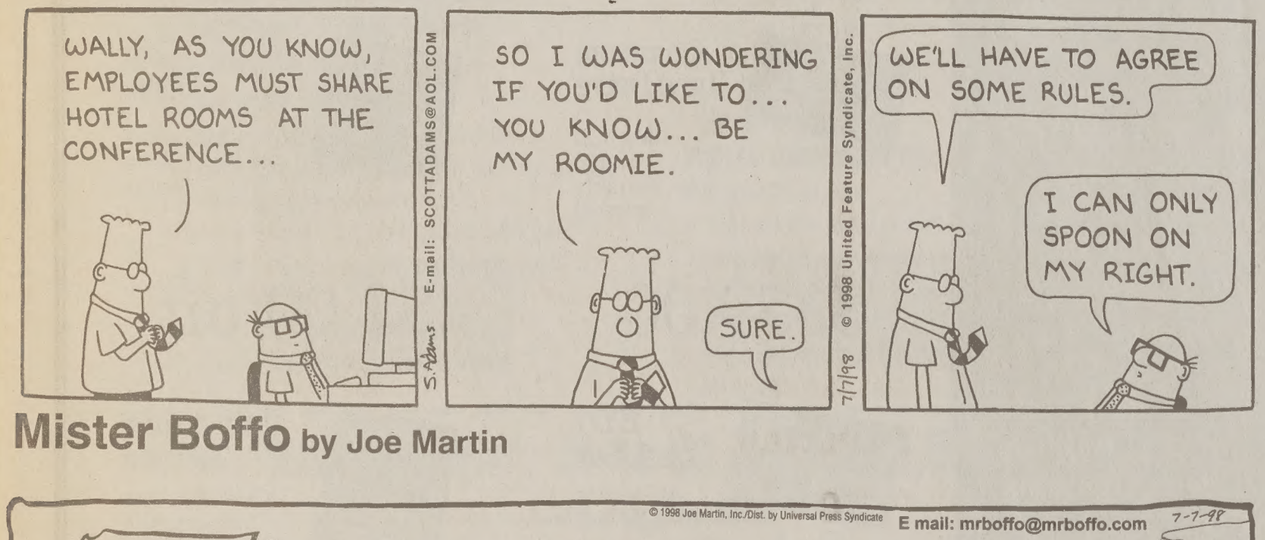
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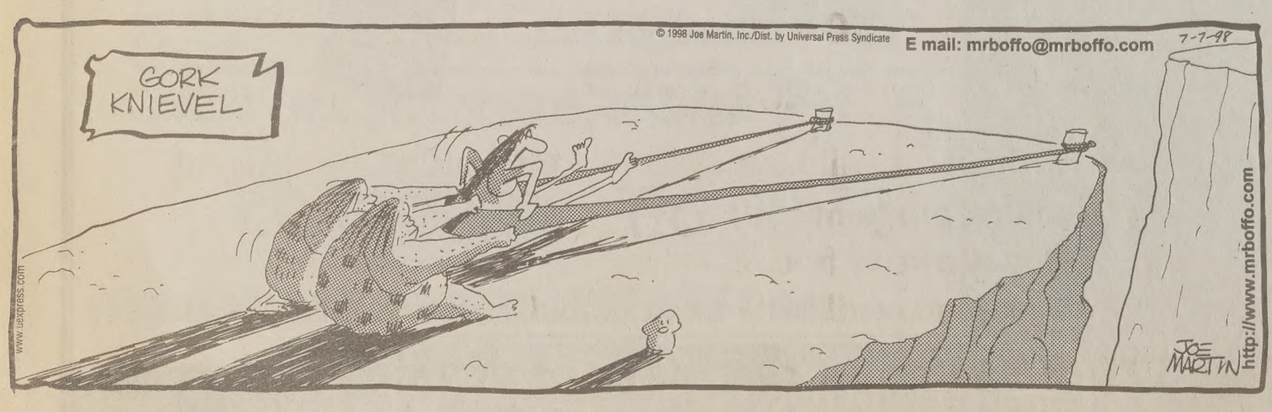
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



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-ROM to promote Utah County

By DANA KLEVEN
dana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rnet use is increasing, a new CD-ROM eloped with the aim of linking the Web y commerce.

ed to focus the CD-ROM on three dif- the community, business and visitor ," said Todd Parker, vice president and istration officer with the Provo/Orem Commerce.

that two years ago the chamber started what other communities in the United doing to promote themselves.

Orem Chamber of Commerce noticed net was a big factor, and Internet use in y exceeded the national trends for

68 percent of our valley is on the rker said. "The goal of the CD-ROM is yone who uses it to link up to the l the information there — business community information and visitor — is all going to link to sites on the Internet."

The links will be a way to promote Utah Valley businesses to Utah Valley residents.

"We want to educate the community on how to use local businesses electronically and to improve the image of Utah Valley," Parker said.

"The trend happening around the United States is that local business is losing out to global business. The CD-ROM would link the user to local business through the use of the Internet."

"This particular method helps drive our business community closer to the electronic commerce of the future so that they'll be on the edge instead of lagging behind," said Brad Whittaker, executive director of the Commission for Economic Development in Orem.

In the area of travel, Parker said the CD-ROM will be a way of positioning Utah County as a base for travel within the state.

"If people are traveling to Utah, it is a way to get them to base their travel out of Utah Valley," Parker said.

"We sit between the three geographic regions of the state of Utah: the high desert, the Uintah Mountain Range and the canyon land."

According to the Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, Utah County hosted 1,380,000 overnight visitors in 1997.

"We have targeted 20,000 homes in Utah Valley who have purchased computers with CD-ROMs in the past year-and-a-half to two years," Parker said.

"We'll mail (the CD-ROM) to those homes, and every business in Utah Valley will get one."

Whittaker said the CD-ROM will be free.

"The CD-ROM, as it originally goes out in October, will be static data," Whittaker said.

"But it will also be very valuable data that each of the companies have decided to use. You can link out to multiple Web sites or e-mail or whatever they have chosen as links."

Parker said a business listing in the CD-ROM is free.

But according to the price list, businesses interested in utilizing it further could spend anywhere from $85 to $30,000.

The CD's introduction will feature names like Gov. Michael Leavitt, Steve Young, Donny Osmond, LaVell Edwards, Robert Redford and Karl Malone, Parker said.

A name has not been chosen for the CD-ROM.

re tries to prove his presidential potential

Associated Press

GTON — Over Vice Gore's shoulder, a car- hovered beneath the Gobbledygook," the slo- ampaign to put govern- ions in plain English.

sident Clinton was in an who wants to succeed isy trying to prove his potential by pushing a ay strategy.

, for example, Gore sum- rters to the Roosevelt White House to recog- rnment worker who had he safety code for "dip

plain-language regulation big difference" to people h tank acids and toxins,

But some Gore loyalists Wing rolled their eyes, nplaining that yet another announcement doesn't help showcase Gore's

eeks, Gore has staged nnounce, among other nos instructing federal agencies to share crime-fighting tools with state and local police, and new Internet links connecting the White House Web site to one for a welfare-to-work coalition.

Keeping pace with Clinton's strategy of advancing at least one substantive message each day can be tough: When Clinton gets first dibs on the administration's big news, Gore often has to make do with the leftovers.

"There are times you're going to break through with it and there are times that you're not," said Gore spokesman Lawrence Haas.

"You simply can't expect anyone else to get the exposure the president gets."

Haas and other Gore boosters point to an event earlier last week when the vice president surveyed wildfire damage and consoled victims in the electorally crucial Texas and Florida, a mission Clinton would normally handle.

And on Wednesday, the vice president presided in Rhode Island over a national forum on Social Security, where he played it safe by avoiding thorny specifics.

Reading from notecards, Gore filled in for the traveling Clinton and was the first high-ranking U.S. official to comment after an American F-16 fired Tuesday on an Iraqi missile site.

White House officials say that as the 2000 campaign draws nearer, Clinton will be handing off more of the "big" stuff to Gore, who sometimes struggles to replicate the president's winning politics. Already, Gore has gone solo in delivering the good news when government economic reports are released. He also was the one to hand out $12 million in federal emergency and construction funds when he and Clinton were in California last month.

On Monday, Clinton announced that he has asked Gore to use his July 23-24 meetings in Moscow with Russian Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko to help prepare the agenda for a September meeting between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Even when Clinton keeps custody of the big news, there can be an advantage to thinking small.

In the 1996 campaign, pundits ridiculed Clinton for stooping to talk about school uniforms, cellular phones for neighborhood safety patrols, and mini-leave for working parents to attend teacher conferences — but he won.

"None of these are slim pickings for the people they affect," said Democratic media adviser Bob Squier, who is close to Gore.

Squier said any scoffing at Gore for handing out his turkey-adorned "No Gobbledygook" trophies sounds like the same argument some people made about Clinton's 1996 campaign: that all these things are too small and too little and insignificant.

"And yet, they all added up to help for the American family. These are very good for the vice president, too. It gives him exposure, especially on issues he's been working on," Squier said.

Veteran Clinton aides who are rooting for Gore nonetheless vented frustration that the vice president's own staff, which cajoled reporters into attending his gobbledygook ceremony, didn't work harder to drum up widespread coverage of his Social Security forum. And private grumbling about the political clumsiness of some Gore aides found a public voice last week when Rep. Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island Democrat and the son of Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy, complained of being left off the Social Security stage in his own state.

Gore's spokesman denied any slight, but Patrick Kennedy accused Gore aides of "petty politics" arising from his support of Dick Gephardt in the 2000 Democratic nomination.

"If this is a reflection of the kind of people (Gore) has advising him, he ought to change his political staff," Kennedy said.

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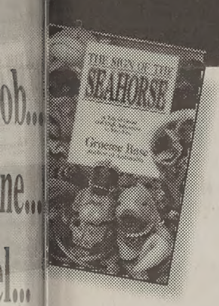

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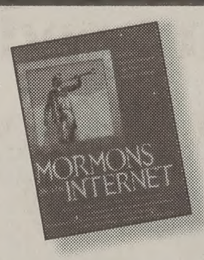

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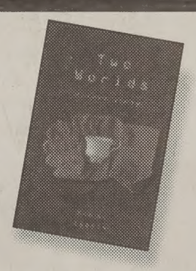

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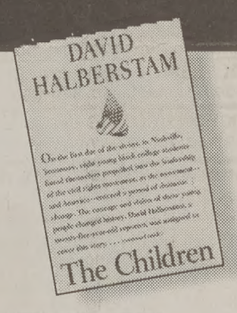

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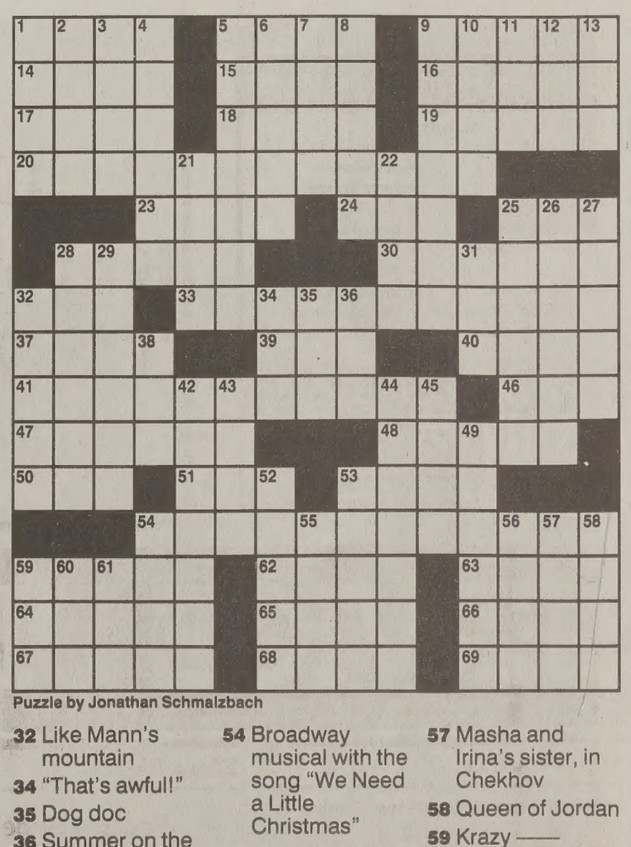

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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30 Snub, in a way
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33 The 1890's, historically
37 Performing —
39 Acquire
40 Individuals
41 Sherlockian times
46 Scottish refusal
47 Chameleonlike creature
48 Confrere
50 Acquire, slangily
51 Explosive letters
53 Flabbergast
54 The 1980's, to yuppies
59 "East of Eden" director
62 Part of N.B.
63 Christiania, now
64 Brewer Samuel
65 Kind of proportions
66 ——-mutton
67 Sioux dwelling
68 Smaller cousin of 67-Across
69 Expensive

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10 Gossamer
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12 Novel
13 Jamboree grp.
21 "Pennies —— Heaven"
22 Home of Phillips University
25 Actress Barnes or Kerns
26 Severe test
27 Skein formers
28 Ill-tempered woman
29 Devours
31 Cpl., e.g.
32 Like Mann's mountain
34 "That's awful!"
35 Dog doc
36 Summer on the Riviera
38 70's terrorist org.
42 Like some gazes
43 The Daltons, for example
44 Take back
45 Greenish-blue
49 Countless
52 Ism
53 Take effect
54 Broadway musical with the song "We Need a Little Christmas"
55 "Huh-uh"
56 "Things are becoming clear"
57 Masha and Irina's sister, in Chekhov
58 Queen of Jordan
59 Krazy ——
60 Fruity quaff
61 Last sound some bugs hear

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S	T	E	W	T	O	T	A	N	G	O				
	A	C	L	U		O	S	C	A	R				
	J	O	S	S		N	O	E	N	D				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Office of Research and Creative Activities invites all faculty and anyone interested in funding for research to attend the

Live Satellite Video Teleconference

on

Funding Opportunities

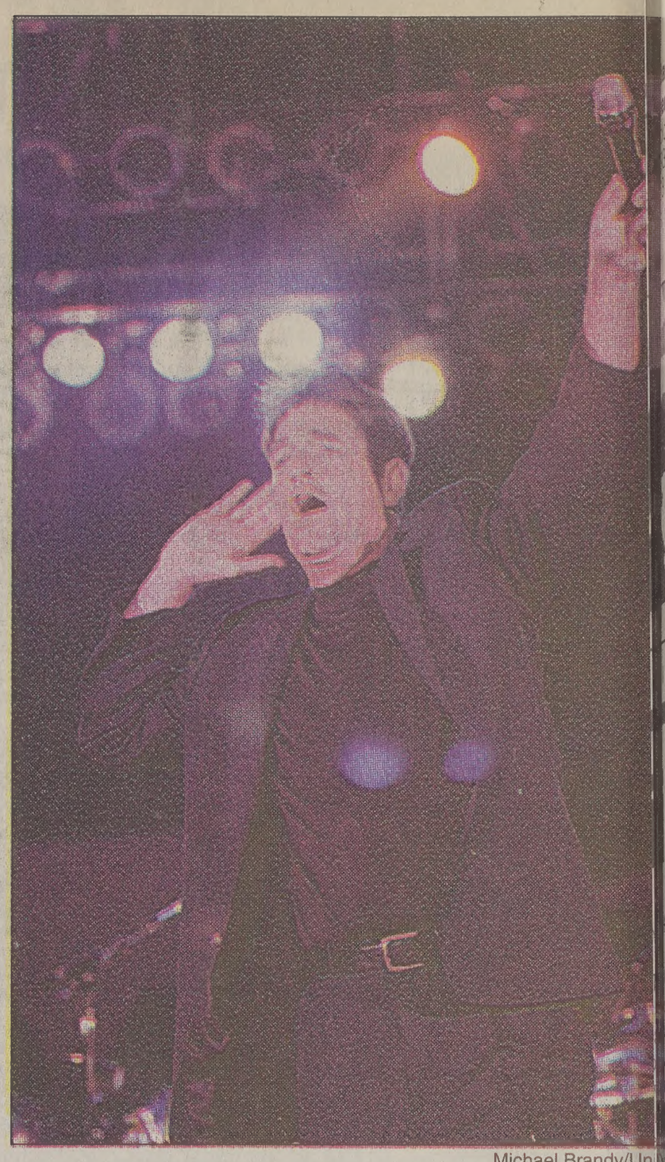
Tuesday, July 7, 1998
6:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
2072 JKHB

- Participants will have access to sessions on 11 different funding programs
- All may attend free of charge
- Conference will be video and audio taped for future use.

Call 378-3841 for a conference session schedule.

Fireworks from Provo's "Stadium of Fire" Saturday night illuminate the Provo Temple.

Chris Wilson/Universe



Michael Brandy/Un

Huey Lewis pumps up the crowds at Cougar Stadi encouraging people to join him in singing the choru his top-10 hit "The Power of Love."

Pepper A. Nix/Universe

4th of July Freedom Festival

Pepper Nix/Universe

Emily Lamb, 6, from Orem, has her face painted with cuts by a Habitat for Humanity volunteer Saturday during the festivities downtown.

Above, Amanda Bird, 5, from Provo gets a boost from her aunt, Kris Wegryn, and points out her favorite balloon at the hot air balloon competition Saturday.

Right, high school students walk their big dog during the J uly 4 parade in Provo.

Chris Wilson/Universe

Michael Brandy/Universe

Vernon J. Baker of St Maries, Idaho, shakes hands with the crowd at Cougar Stadium after representing the seven African-Americans who received the Medal of Honor from President Clinton in January 1997.